BADSTORM REPORTED MAY BE FIFTY FEET MR. HOLLIDAY, MISS NORVELL THE WINNERS THE SESSION BEGINS THE

Slowly But Surely.

able-Reads Being Sub-

merged.

River men are at variance in regard

to the probable amount of weter yet

to come, but some predict 50 feet, and

others 47 or 48. No one expects an

'84 rise, although if the present rains

were general the outlook may be

The combination ut present is not

calculated to make the prospects pleus-

aut, with the river already at au ab-

normally high stage, and the Missis-

butary rivers above us rising one day

and falllog only a short time until

heavy rains cause them to start up

much of thu water would pass oot,

but its high stage pauses the water to

Much damage is reported between

Evausville and Oniro. The lowlands

are flooded and the back water is be-

ginning to cross the roads in the conn

ty and cut off fermers from some local-

Many of the county bridges are

threatened with destruction from the

high water, and a few of them have

already been damaged. In a few

places, however, the water has washed

the mud off the roads which has help-

ed some, as thu farmers would prefer

A messagu from Tiptouville, Tenn.

today stated that that place is about

surrounded by water, and there bavu

been but two mails received in two

deys. Other sections adjacent are usn-

In speaking of the local situation

Ouptain Joe, notwithstanding his

Oaptnin Mark Oole, a river man of

A few parts of the city ere flooded,

The press reports indicate that Mem-

The river reports of today indicate

that our worst danger here is from

rises which muy come from rains be-

fore there is a decline in the river

pinis and other cities on the Mississip-

be to the Broadway road.

here.

much experience, said this morning:

jokes, thinks that thu river will come

stage will cause some little damnge.

driving through water to mud.

aily as badiy situated.

exercised in this matter."

back up instead of go out.

changed.

land in a Cyclone.

The Beckham Contest Case Filed To. Many Thick a Fifty Foot Stage Prob-

18. .

LATE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH A FEW PARTS OF OITY FLOODED

Quecusland, Merch 10-A cyclooe You can now stand in the middle of Broadway and look down the street struck Townsville, north of Qoecosthrough the wharfboat, the big door land, and killed or injored maoy persons and destroyed a number of hurld-The river is not rising as rapidly as it has been known to rise, but it is coming no fast enough, and is now nearly

BECKHAM TEST CASES.

Frankfort, Ky., March 10-The rec- 45 feet, the stage predicted Saturday, ord of the Beckham eligibility cuse while it is generally conceded that was filed in the court here today as was there will at least be three or four feet the Meacham primary case. They will more. possibly he argued on Wednesday,

SUSPICION OF MURDER.

Lexington. Ky., March 10-The body of Mrs. William Martin, a widow, was found in the electric light reservoir this morning, and it is believed she was murdered.

TO FORM TEMPERANOE UNION.

Jersey City, March to-The hartendors of the city are discussing a proposition to form a temperance society, and touight the matter will be fully discussed and settled.

RIVER FALLING AT LOUISVILLE again. If the Mississippi were falling

Louisville, Ky., Maron 10-The river is falling here today, but another rise is expected tomorrow. Tim local situation is not regarded as threaten-

GOEHEL MONUMENT DESIGN.

Lonisville, Ky., March 10-Thu dusign of the Goebel monument will be ities. selected April 1, according to a member of the committee in charge.

THE MARKETS.

PURNISHED BY ABENS & GILBERT OF THE PADUCAN COMMISSION, CO.

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NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, March 10-Stocks of n. all that section is flooded and it will ed very irregular egain this morning, require but few feet more water to and for a time it seemed as if the mar- reach the poor farm. ket would rally sharply, but this was short lived for efter the first hour's trading prices begou to sag until most "I do not think there is cause for fearof yesterday's low prices were reached, ing a very great flood. The river is trading again was very heavy sales to rising rapidly and the rains have been noon being 389,500 shares. Ohieago general but in my opinion the river houses as well as the far west were will not go higher than 50 feet. At good huyers, and should uny further Cumberland City and Chattunooga it decline take place there would be oou- rejued all day yesterday and I um insiderable investment buying, and this tormed that it has rained in the valley alone should support the nurket. at times when l'educah was enjoying Money rates were somewhat easier to- clenr weather but taking all into conday, call money ranging from 3 to 6 sideration compared with conditions per cent, this was caused by rumors previously existing with other rises. I that another emergency pool was being think there will not be more than 50 formed to tide over any squeeze in the feet, if that much." mouey market. The closing was rather strong, but the oldest and soundest but only these places near the hollows fluanciers construe the situation us ex- By tomerrow the water with probably tromely grave.

ARENZ & GILBERT.

WANTS \$10,000 FOR

WIFE'S DEATH pi are to have the biggest flood in their

Springfield, Ky., March 10-The history. ease of Alexauder Satton, us udministrater of his wife, Naunte Sutton, against ' the Wood Drog company for \$10,000 damages, is on triul in the circuit coert here. "The plaintiff claims that the defendant fornished his wife | Mrs. J. W. Dozier went to Lonisstrychnine, when morphine was fpro- ville to iny to uttend the hede'de of her mother, who is very ill. scribed, thereby causing her death.

Many Lives Lost Near Queens- River Continues to Come up Capture The Sun's Two Prizes The Institute Gets Down to Discussed and Passed on by After Interesting Race.

A BIG VOTE POLLED LAST NIGHT

cah, cume to a close last night after a tured the first hooor in the men's conplace unlong the ladies.

prizes are as follows:

THE PRIZES. First prize-\$100 in gold. Second prize-\$50 in gold. Third prize-\$20. Fourth prize-\$7.50. Fifth prize-\$2.50.

Next four-\$1 each. In the most popular lady contest the prizes are:

First prize-Transportation to Colorado and return at any time during this yeur.

Second prize-Transportution to el- city. ther Chicago or New Orleans and resippl high at St. Louis and the contri- turn at my time in this year.

In the men's contest the winners

Charles Holliday	3	5, 49
Ed Pearson	2	3,43
Oharles Bundy	18	3, 171
B.H. Pixler		850
T.W. Beird		144
lienry Weimer		85
J. J. Freuudlich		70
W.T. Kirkpatrick		57
Young Taylor		20
In the ladies' coutests	the	YO
stood:		
LADIES' CONTES	T.	

Miss Lillie Norvell Mrs. Dr. Dntey The first prize is a free transports- best wishes. lon to Colorado, and the second free transportation to New Orleans or Chicagn at any timu during thu year.

The total vote in the two contests wms 153,448. The total vote for the men was 81,637 and for the ladies 67,-These sre hig figures and go to show the great interest taken in the The contests were inaugu rated just ton weeks ago, und every duy since that time added to the luterest teken in them. As an advertisetoday, Captuiu Joe Fowler said: "I ment of The Sun they proved "windo not think the river will come nineb ners" und The Sun is justly pleased higaer, not as high as in 1881, at any with them. The prizes given were rate. The people wou't stand for anthe greatest ever offered by a Paducal other such rise and no fear should be paper in a contests and we were asked many times how we could afford it. The results justified the management's confidence in the ultimate outcome. np a few feet more and even at this and were conclusive proof of the great popularity of The Suu, and its stand-The water has begnu to olimb high log with the reading public of Padnin the hollows on the outskirts of the cab. As a result The Sun is going into city, and near the county poor farm

The Son's two contests to decide ord is "once it goes into a home it who is the most pepular officer acd will continue to do so" it is our belief who the most popolar lady in Padu- that we will hold this circolation.

A hig crowd was at The Sun office very interesting contests lasting ten lust night to witness the finel count. weeks. Mr. Charles Holliday, cap- The first couot showed but little change from the published steeding in being almost level with the street, test, and Miss Lillie Norveit wou first yesterday's Sun, but in the final hour a hig batch of votes were turned in. In the men's coutest there are nine Mr. Hellidny, as the voic shows, pollprizes and in the ledies two. The jug over 22,000. The votes were counted by representatives of the three lenders among the men, and the finel nnnouncement made ut 10:30.

Mr. Hollidey is the well known mail carrier und secretary of, Padneah lodge of Masons No. 127. He is a very popnlar geutieman, and the showing made lu the contests shows the esteem in prayer service wes conducted by Rev. which he is held.

Mr. Pearson and Mr. Buncy are both very popular men. Both are members of the Bartenders' uoiou, und huve u lerge circle of friends throughout the

Miss Norvell lives with her mother at 221 South Fourth street, and is cashier at Louis Clark's grocery.

Mrs. Duley is the wife of Dr. H. M. Duley, the physician.

The prizes for the three leaders mong the men were sent them this ufternoon, and the Sun requests that the other winners among the gentlemen call at the office for their prizes.

The ladies are to get their trips at any timu during the year at their

The Sun wishes to thank its friends for the interest taken in these contests and assures them of its hearty uppreciation. To the winners in the contests it extends its congratulations and

OARD FROM MR. HOLLIDAY.

Mr. Holliday sent the following curd Alabama. to The Sun this afternoon with the request that It be "published. It is a pleasure to do so, and it will be a pleasnru to give space to any of the winners lu these two contests.

Paducah, Ry., Murch 10, 1903.

To the Editor of The Snn: Dear Sir: Through The Son I wish to thank my many friends for the great interest they took in my behulf in the your contest. I assure them that It is uppreciated beyond my uhility to express. To win a contest such as yours is indeed au honer, and I certauly appreciate that fact, und the indientions of usteem given by

With thanks to you, and with very best wishes for Thu Sun I am respect-

OHARLES HOLLIDAY.

Mr. Mack Hill, the dentist, went to

paper at present. As The Sun's rec. Louisville today at noon. KATTLE RANGE

Is one thing

Hart's Steel

Is a good thing

Hart's Ranges are Kookers

because they are made right, all the good, soild up-to-date—or down to date—improvements that will make the range last and cook well are in this RANGE.

They are made of heavy, steel braced thoroughly and skilfully built to make them cook well and make the

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PROGRAMS ARE INTERESTING PROCEEDINGS OF CONVENTION

The Sunday school institute in session at the Broad way Methodist church is proving a most interesting and profitable occesion. A number of delegutes arrived yesterday uffernoou and evening and there was a large crowd thu various churches, also, being present. Mr. John R. Pepper of Memphis, president of the Sunday school board of the Memphis conference was in the cheir, presiding with the ease and tact for which he is noted. The song and A. J. Meadows of Paris, Tenu. The first address was made by Mrs. H. M. Humill of Nashville, Tenu., who spoke on "Decision Day; Its Meuning and Methods." Those who had heard Mrs. Humili in the afternoon were pleased to hear her again, as she ta a delight. ful apeaker, restful yet forceful, touching npon both the pathos and the comedy of life with delicate skill. held her nuclence nutil the urrival of Prof. H. M. Hamill, whose train was late, in a way that made them proonscions that there was any de'ay at all.

Prof. Hamili was here some six years ago and made un indelible impression ou all who heard him theu. Hu is a practical, foreiblu speaker, coucentratiug, on the essentiuls, und letting all else go. His address on "The Training of the Teacher' last night was a master; y haudling of the subject, and secred ous good potut after the other. Prof. Hamill's reputation is suternational, and ulthough much of his work has been done in the north he is a southern man and a native of

At this morning's session some very important questions were discussed. Prof. Hamili guve a "Method of Biblu Study in the Book of Acts," in which he is especially flue. "Some Souduy school Hiudrauces' was 'discussed uuder the following heads:

a. "Snuday School Leakrye."

b. "Lack of Home Study."

c. "Poor Tenching and Teachers." d. "Indifferent Pastors and Superin-

This was led by Prof. Humill, und participated in by various delegates. "The Paster and the Suuday School" was discussed under two beads.

1. "How He Can Help thu School." 2. "llow the School Can Help illm."

This was led by Mr. Pepper, who is nurivulled as a practical Suuday school

mau, one who has ideas and is able to ntilize them, too. This afternoon's features were a strong pies, ably argued for "Our Study Otrcie," hy Mr. Hamill, aud a fiue

expesition of "Primary Work Organl zatiou and Management' by Mrs. Tonight will close the work here.

The pregram is excellent and should uttruct a large orowd.

EVENING SESSION.

8:00. Issniog Attendance "Oertificate of Honor." by the chairman.

8:15. Address, "The Saccessful Surday School Snr .. intendeut; wbut he should be and do." By Prof. Hum-

8:45. Offering for Institute Expens-

9:00. Address, "ilow to Make the Sunday School Go." By J. R. Pepper. 9:30. Brief Parding Words br Volunteers, and edioproment.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

Tomorrow the missionary institute will convene at the Broatway Metho. failed to tocate the hidden treasors. dist church. It was arranged to follow the Sunday school instints so that the delegates could have the advantage of heth E promises to be very fine. Dr. Seth Ward of Nashville, Tenn.,

More Prominent Workers Arrived Initiation Foe Fixed-Meeting With Operators Tomerrew Morn-

ing Here.

MORNING SESSION.

The morning session of the district minets' convention today was taken up in the readlog and adoption of the report of the constitution committee. Ouly u few chuoges were mude from ont last night, many preminent Sun- the present constitution. There was dny school workers of Fuducah from not au interesting huppening at the foreucou sessiou. A good deal of time was consomed in the discussion and settling of the amount of initiation to be churged new members. The rate was fixed at \$10 for skilled minera und \$2.50 for unskilled or "outside" men. A clause was ordered inserted that when un "outside" man be put to work on the inside of the mine he shall pay the \$7.50 additional initiation fee

At 10:45 adjournment was ordered taken until 1:30 this afternoon when the report of the committee ou resolutious will be received. Thu conference to be held between thu district delegates and operators will not begin until 10 o'clook Wednesday morning and not today as stated by thu other

WINDUP THIS AFTERNOON.

At press time the convention was preparing to adjourn. The resolution committee submitted u resolution thauking Central Labor Union und the people of Paducah, the press and others who have extended conriesies and contributed to the untertainment of the visitors, und after the delegaies had been thanked and the officers commended for their attendance and work n number of speeches were begin in winding up the convention.

LAST NIGHT'S BANQUET

The bauquet at the New Richmond hotel lust night was a most delightful uffnir, und was well attended. Mr. W. J. White, president of Central Labor nnion, acted as toastmaster in u graceful mauner and a number of toasta were well responded to by the visitors. as well as by local orators. The bauquet was a success in every particular, and was very much enjoyed.

YESTERDAY AFTER-NOON'S SESSION.

Mr. W. R. Farley of Birmiugham, Aia., a national board member, announced that the national board would not spend the mouey of other mines in carrying on the fight in Hopkins county und thut there was an end to all things; thut those who would uet help tremse'ves should not be assisted for

The umendment to leave the power of ussessment in the hands of the distriet board was carried.

It was moved and passed after somu discussion that the vice president be put ou a regular salary, which was fixed at \$65 n mouth. Heretofore the vice president has only been paid while in the field.

At this junction n box of union made oigars, "Thu American Fing," the gift of the George Prince factory, was 7:30. Seug and Prayer Service. Led passed to the delegetes. At 4 o'clock the convention went loto executive session to hear the report of the scale committee.

The heuring of the report of the committee on constitution was held over until after the conference with the operators.

· HIS GOLD DISAPPEARED.

Rockport, Ky., Mnrch 10-Some time ago Mr. Marion Caivert, of Ountertown, hid a large amount of gold on his farts. Recently Mr. Culvert went to get his money, but it was gove. A thorough search of the place ,

CRUSHED IN A PIT.

Olive itiil, Ky., March 9-The lives of three men were crushed out in the coal mines at Kilgore by falling state. The dead are: Jehn Pack, Wm. (Fam and George 2.1 ...)

The Big Express Robbery Case Nearly Finished,

Schiltzenbanm, the Former Agent Teils His Own Story on the Stand.

TELLS HOW HE WAS ROBBED

The now somewhat celebrated care against Schiitzsphanm end Boatner at Hartford, in which Ronte Agent C. A. Abbott, of the American Express com pany, Padnoah, was an important witoess, will probably be finished todey. Yesterday Schiftzenbanm, the former express end railroad agent, went on the stand in his own behalf and testified that he had the package approsed to contain the \$28,000 and also the depot money emonnting to about \$200 on his person when he started to answer a call at the telephone exchange. His main purpose, he says, was to deliver Eoatner's package of \$28,000 to him being told by Mr. Abbot, the express agent, at Owepsboro, to do so, but that Boatner would not receive it. While retnening through a loneiv part of the railroad yards, he says, he was pounced npon by two masked men who commanded nim at the point of revolvers to march in front of them. They went np the raliroad track ebont four miles, he says and there stopped and they relieved hims of his valuable package. Then they compelied him to take some sort of drng that produced nucouscious ness. In the meantime they fied.

The two men, it will be remembered, were arrested for conspiring to de-

The cherge now being tried is embezziement.

ROUTINE BUSINESS

LITTLE BUSINESS BEFORE

their regular meeting last night et the trigger. The gnn wes discharged the city hell, end accepted the resigna- and the first joint of the thumb, the tion of Officer Tom Orr, who has gone index and second fingers had to be smto California to reside but decided to puteted. weit until the fete of the police reduction ordinence is learned before filling months ago and when he had this acthe vacancy. If the ordinance becomes a law, the vacancy will not be filled. Ing he stayed at his post for 45 min-Mr. Aaron Hnriey is now filling the

bonds were ratified and it was decided charged from the srmy for disability that some new hose will have to be and will no doubt receive a pension. purchased for the South Side fire de-

CONGRESSMAN JAMES BETTER. Marion, Ky., Merch to-Hon. Oilie James, who has been very ill several

days, suffering intensely with trifacial nenralgai, and who is under the constant care of physicians, is improved.

Many New Pensionara.
Legislation enacted by the last congrass will result in at least 10,000

New Spring Goods at AAA Eley Dry Goods Co.

and more are arriving each day.

We have the largest and most diverse line we have ever had and ere enthusiastic over it.

We have new Etamines in ail colors: Cecilian Oioths in ail colors.

For shirt weists we are chowlng beantiful patterns. Oxfords, Vestings, Voiles, etc.

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We've a fine line of ladies' Wrappers and ready made Shirtwaists. Ask to see the Monte Carlo.

We've a line of beantiful Percals from 80 np. Madras oloths 121/2 np.

We have, too, the newest things in allk dress patterns for shirt waist

Eley Dry

BOWELS

are delicate and no drastic purga-tives should ever be given. Neither should a mother give horchild any concoction con-taining opiales. If necessary to



Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

Pleasani to the taste - contains nothing which can harm the most delicateorganism. Physicians will testify to the Iruih of this state-ment. See page 21 of our book of "Proofs." Write for it today.

Mrs. Alile Jackson, of Farmer City. Ill., rices: "My seven months old baby was bubled a great deal with his atomach and wels. I had tried numerous remedies with good results until the baby lost much flesh, dwas in poor health. A friend recommendation of the state o

Your Monay Back If It Don't Sanofit You PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, III.

KENTUCKY BOY HURT

HAD FINGERS SHOT OFF WILLE ON DUTY.

Ernest Snodgrass, a llopkinsville boy, met with e bad accident at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. A newspaper dispatch from that place says:

Private Snodgrass of company A. engineers, who was doing sentry dnty frand the express company end acquit- on post No to, had three of his fingers shot off about 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

Snodgrass says that some one was throwing stones in hls direction and that he ordered them to hait and they failed to do so, so he put e cartridge POLICE COMMISSIONERS HAD in his gan and sterged to ran at the same time, when he accidentelly slipped and feli. When he feli his left arm was extended along the barrel Police and fire commissioners Bonds, with his hend over the muzzle and he Clara, Sutherland and Rogers held had the fingers of his right hand on

Snodgrass enlisted about three oident happen to him yesterday moruntes suffering intense pain, but was afraid to leave his post for feer of capnumber of police and firemen itai punishment. He will be dis-

FOOTBALL TO GO.

IT MAY BE ABOLISHED BY HAR-VARD.

Cambridge, Mass., Merch 10-Hervard nudergraduates are greatly agltated by the ennouncement that the orimeon faculty is seriously considering the abolition of footbail et the Combridge University. There was but one topic of conversation emong Harvard men today and that was on the proposed plan of the facuity and its connection with the article written by Prof. Hollis, in which he advocated giving np the Yele game. Every student is fond in expressing his disap proval and if any steps ere taken to do awev with footbail it will be against Our counters are full of new goods dents. Meny of Harvard's most conservative undergraduates said today that if football was abolished next year's freshmen class would be smaller by 200 men than the class that entered this year.

It is rumored tonight that Prof. Hoilis wili be compelled to resign owing to the indignation aronsed by his anti-footbail erticle. The Harvard Crimson will tomorrow editorially demand his resignation.

DEFINING MONHOEISM.

Bnenos Ayres, March 10-The Nacion publishes an interview with Foreign Minister Dragn, in which the minister deciares that Senor Garcia Meron, Argentine minister at Weablngton has telegraphed to him annonneing that the response of Secretary llay to an Argentine oote setting forth the Argentine government's ideas regarding Veneznels and Monroeism is satisfactory.

Saya Bats Spresd Plague. Goods Company

Bats and their parasites are held reaponeible by an italian expert for the
tremanderin of starts in some cares

THE CARNIVAL NEWS

Executive Committee Held an Interesting Session

Ejected a Secretary and Received Mr. H. B. Potter's Proposition.

SOME COMMITTEES APPOINTED

The executive committee of the Carnival association met last night at Hotel Lagomarsine nad heard the proposition of Mr. H. B. Potter, of the Ferari company, who arrived yesterday to confer with them.

The animal show, athenian circus, water circus, isdies minstrei, evolution of man, filipatian show, pepper's ghost, Edison, trip to the Orient, Vienna garden, Egyptian paiace of crystai, ceve of the winds, overhead gellopers, Forris Wheel, and mimmio are the attrections of the Ferari company to which admission is paid. The free altractions will be Speedy, loop the icop, cycle whirl, flying trapeze and ladder ride.

The matter of having the paid attractions concentrated or distributed on various steets was discussed but no definite action taken.

The executiva committee last even ing chose M. H. C. Bronaugh sccretary, Mr. H. G. Johnston chief ticket sel ler and Mr. Ernest Lacket chief ticket taker. These witi have their assistants, and are all good selections.

The executive committee has decided that nothing that can be construct by anyone as valger will be permitted on the grounds or anywhere clse, and this much can be counted on now

Ail the advertising matter will be attended to by the executive committee this year and shortly merchants wiil be called on ror envelopes and other mail metter on which to print intend to give np a portion of their enthe carnival detes.

been appointed, but the following were the collision at Olifton avenue crossannounced last night:

Soliciting-Thomas Harrison, chairman; Ai Foreman, W. C. Gray, R. C. and Henry Balley.

Transportation-George Dains. Herry L. Meyers, Ed Hannen and Joe strong constitution. Wolff.

Permits-Judge Lightfoot, chairmen; J. Campbeii Finnnoy, Wheeler Campbell.

Village-Adoiph Weli, German cheirman; Henry Kamleiter, Thomas Eimns Carter and Henry Frisz.

Police Protection-Frank ilarian, chief; Roy McKinney, Jemes linghes, Lee Livingston and W. F. Bradshaw,

Music-James Weille, ohairman Charles E. Graham, Robert Rivers and Dr. Stewart.

Parades-Osptair William Krans, grand marshal; Gas Rogers, James Collins, Don Gilberto and Victor Vor-

Decorations-E. W. Bookmon, cheirmoa; Jake Walierstein, Frank Boone, J. J. Dorlan and Simon Michelson.

Light-Mendali Johnson, chairman; Mnscoe Burnott, L. S. DuBois and W.

Construction-C. il. Chembiin, chairman; George Langstaff, Will Faricy, llenry Gockel and Jake Biederman

PROTOCOLS PUBLISHED.

Caracas, Merch 10-The text of tha Veneznicans, who say that the congress is not favoreble to their approvat. The government has issued a de-Orinoco, and declaring a blockade of the ports of Barcelona and Carnhano, the Kennedy plantation. now occupied by the rebels. The revcinticalist forces have returned to Gnatira.

DEATH IN GRAVES.

Mayfield, Ky., March t0-Mrs. hasband and several children to monra their ioss.

The Russell Lord ieft this afternoon late for Tennessee river for ties.

R+R+R+R+R+R+R+R+R+R+R+R+R+R+R+ Are You Billious? TAKE Soule's Liver Capsules

Internetation in the interneta

"Hobson's Choice"

Tobias Hobson was the first man in England who let out

When anyone wished to hire a horse, he was obliged to take the one standing nearest the stable door-he had no selection. Hence the old proverb, so familiar now, was born:

> "To elect there is but one-'Tis Hobson's choice—take that or none."

Before the introduction of Uneeda Biscult buying soda crackers in a paper bag, was like hiring Hobson's horses -there was no choice. In kind and quality there was but one—take that or else take none. Whether stale, soggy, dirty or old-'twas ever the same "Hobson's Choice."

Unceda Biscult in In-er-seal Packages have revolutionized this old method and set an example that has received the stamp of public approval, as the sale of over 200,000,000 5 cent packages attest.

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MODERN PATCHWORK

MANY RELATIVES TO GIVE UP SKIN

Newark, N. J., March to-Three hundred relatives and friends of Miss Marcaret Commerford, of this city, ticle to supply 300 inches of skin for Ail the committees have not yet the girl who was seriously injured in ing on February 19. .

Miss Commerford was one of the most seriously injured of the High Benner, George Goodman, Dave Levy school pupils in the crash. She is t9 years of age and her recovery, which is now said to be certain, will be dua Booths-R. C. Davis, chairman; to her spiendid physical condition and

ENTERTAINMENT

FOR VISITORS. Following is the program of the entertainment to be held at the Washington street Baptist chorch Wednesday Baird, James McNnlty, Fred Hoerber, night, March tl. The colored miners' nnion will come in a body at 8 o'clock.

Song-Choir.

Invocation-Pastor, Dr. Hawkins Song-Choir. Recitation-Ora Read.

Dnet-Zodie Senders, Fannie Wiii-

Declametion-Chas. E. Hawkins. Solo-Mehala Bradshaw.

Paper, "Unity"-Mrs. Dr. Hew Address-W. J. Campbell, secretary

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THE ORIGINAL UNCLE TOM. Laocester, Ky., March to-Norman

Argo, said to have been the original the most violent protests of the stnpublished in the official gazette. The at the reputed age of 1tl years. Argo protocols are coolly received by the was born a slave and belonged to Gen erai Samnei Kennedy, a wealthy planter of Garrard county, and a former member of the Kentucky legislature. eree prohibiting navigation on the Mrs. Stowe obtained most of the materiai for "Uncle Tem's Cabin" from

POPE BESTOWS BLESSING.

Rome, March to-The pope has deelared that he feit so well that he onght not to make those who had come considerable distances to pay Jetson Quisinberry died at Water Vai- him homage wait, and accordingly, in iey Sunday morning of consumption, spite of Dr. Lappoul's advice, his holafter a long sickness. She leaves a iness received 5,000 pilgrims from Berlin, Vienna and Belginm, and bestowed on them his biessing. Pope Leo was londiy acclaimed by the pilgrims.

> Work of Woman Post. The one poem most often trans-iated into every language of the civi-lized world was written by a woman, "The Ode to Aphrodite," by Sappho's. Shakespeare's works bave borne the test of but three centuries; Sappho's have stood through twenty-five cen-

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THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE:



Uncle Ben Didn't mind Tommy's pranks until he got held of his razor, What did Tommy make with it? Can you see the razor and Tommy, too?

RESTORES SIGHT--SCIENCE'S LATEST WONDER

Paris, March 9-Prof. Peter Steins other things in the room. alleges that he has discovered the sohim n wonderful separatus ot Prof. tal darkness. Steins invention, by which the profeshave never known it.

light a lamp. Then ha felt an appa- as anybody also, ratus fixed around his temples, wheresarrounding objects.

hatet ap before bim and to ennmersts results are obtained.

Inst as he was feleing that his vtoret of restoriog sight to the blind, sion was clearing further and he was The announcement is published in the convinced that he would soon see nor-Revae des ttevaes hy Dr. Caze, who mally, Prof. Stoins anddenly removed explains how 1'rof. Steins tested on the apparatus, and Dr. Caze was in tc. roll cells were taken. The number of

sor is not only able to restore loss theory that man does not see with his congress was 18,420, on which reports sight but to give viston to those who eye, but with the hrain, the eye only were made on 2,810 bills and resoluserving to receive the image, which tions. The senate sent to the house Prof. Steins took Dr. Caze into a tha optio nerve transmits to the seat 1,639 scante hills and resolutions. The dark room and bandaged his eyes so of perception If, then, the imags pahlto disposed of 2,418 of the meashe could not see. Ile heard the profes- can be transmitted to the hrain with- nres originated with it, and of 1.012 sor walk in and fro, strike a match and ont eyes, a blind person can see as well of the senste bills and resolutions.

upon he tustantly saw a diamond light same scientific basis as the telephone, calendars 405 house and 118 senate which enabled him to distinguish with the sabstitation of light for hills and resolutions. Fifteen of the sound. Dr. Caze says that several members of the honse died during the Presently the light become stronger other physicians have experimented congress, seven resigned, and Messrs. and Dr. Case was able to count the with the apparatus, but none of them Rhea of Keatucky and Butler of Misprofessor's tingers when they were is abla to explain how the astonishing

TRAINS DELAYED

Trouble.

Mamphia Divisions of the I. C.

Yesterday the only train over from St. Lonis was the afternoon train, due much trouble in traffic.

There are several serious washouts eral freights had to cesse operation by one of the association. south of Fulton on this account. All the section service obtainable is being in or not," he stated, "but with this. auxious to win by a short ronte. -O. accured and worked on these washouts ro and Padneah contesting for supramaand the company is endeavoring to repair the tracks as raptelly as possible.

at Eddyville and the local wrecking coach und clear the main line. This tie money to manro Cairu's stund in ALL FROM PADUCAH PEOPLE. tow of coal delayed the accommodation train from the league but her withdrawal, if such Louisville to Fulten, several hours. she intends, will not effect Paducah in The wrecker returned this morning the least." having been out all night.

LAND PATENTS

ALL VOID WHICH INCLUDE OVER 200 ACRES.

Frankfort, Ky March 10-in an opinion delivered to a salt of Lockhard against the Asher Lumber company United States Judge tlochran deolared to be void all patents on Kentneky lands which include more than

The decision is of much importance. The patent declared veld was for 40, 400 acres of laud in Harlan county. The suit was brought by Attorney E. S. Jonett, of Clark county, for the lum- feil in restoring the organs affected, to her company.

Town Built of Glass. There is probably in all the world ooly one town built of glass, and that is to be found near Yellowstone tark. The glass is not artificial, but naturat, heing formed by ages of voicanio uction. It is dark-green or black in huo, hut in every other respect re-sembles the artificial product.

PADUCAH IS GAME

the League.

Reported From Both the St. Louis and Local Sports Will See That Paducal, However, Remains in the Lesgue.

There has been much talk of late relative to the disposition of the Uniro at 8 o'clock hnt which did not get in enthusiasts towards entering the base-Paducal before 7 p. m. 'The wash- ball league, and it has been the generouts on this district of the Illinois al expression that Patneah will not go Central are numeroas and are causing in if Cairo hangs out. This is not echiave greatly and honorably. So, if true as Patneah will remain in the league and play ball this season, this on the south end of the I. U. and sev- being positively stated this morning

"We do not care whether Cairo goes cy, as wenkt be done, interest would be mach enlivened and would be a Yesterdey a coach jumped the track good thing for both cities. We are sorry that Cairo sports are not enerorow had to be sent out to pick up the getie or game enough to put up a lit. PLENTY MORE LIKE THIS AND left lest night for Memphis with a long-lest brother a visit.

This will be indeed good news to the funs who were at first somewhat disconraged over the outlook, but the assurance of Padnesh's firm stand with the other leagae cities will be gratilying news to all.

Cairo has always been our most for mideble baseball opponent, and Padncan would like to get at her and lick her as in days of yore.

A PHYSICIAN WRITES.

"I am desirous of knowing if the profession can obtain Iterbine in bulk for prescriiding parposes? It has been of great ase to me in treating cases of dyspepsia brought on by excesses or overwork. I have never known it to their tealthful activity." 500 bottle nt DuBois, Kolh & Co.

Maii Ordar Business Largs. The total volume of business dona by the mali order business of Chicago is about \$40,000,000 n year. One firm in Chicago does a trade of \$15,000,

KENTUCKY W. O. W.

MEETING BEGAN THIS MORN ING IN LOUISVILLE.

Loaisville, Ky., March 10-The Kentneky and Tennessee camps of the Woodmen of the World met today in Louisville at the Gult house. Fivo handred members of the order are preseat and the meeting promises to be a notable one in every way. The session will probably last three days.

The address of welcome was delivared by Mr. R. W. Bingham, of Louisville, and the response will be delivered by Colonel T. E. Patterson.

Complete arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the visitors and the entire lower floor of Hop kins' theater will be reserved for one performance.

Mr. W. R. Hensley, head consul of the head camp, Woodmen of the World, m present and presiding.

A telegram from Knoxville states that that city will ask for the next convention.

WORK OF THE HOUSE

CLERK M'DOWELL MAKES OFFI-CIAL SHOWING OF WORK DONE.

Washington, March 10-Alex. Mc-Dowell, clerk of the house of representatives, has made public au official compilation made by Tally Clerk Wakefield showing the work done by the house during the Fifty-seventh congress. It shows that the longest day of the session lasted, with recesses, 144 hoars, daring which eighty bills and resolations introduced in the Prof. Steins' claim rests on the hoase during the two sessions of the making it a total of 3,130 bills and The professor's apparatus has the resolutions acted on. It left on its soars were unscateo, the latter twice.

WHAT THE PLOD-

DERS ACCOMPLISH.

it is not composed of those who were Washouts Continue to Cause Cairo is Probably Afraid to Join brilliant in youth, or who gave great server. promise at the outset of their careers, but rather of the plodding young men who, if they have not daxxled by their brillianoy, have had the power of a day's work in them; who coald stay by a task until it was done, and well done; who have hed grit, persistence, common sense and honesty.

It is the steady exercise of these or. This morning after ties. dinary, homely virtues, united with average abliity, rather than a deceptive display of more showy qualities in youth, that enables a man to we were to attempt to make a forecast of the successfal men of the fature. we should not look for them umong the ranks of the "smart" boys, those who think they "know it all" and are S. Marden in Saccess.

LOTS MORE LIKE IT.

No chance for argument here. No better proof can be had. What a Paducah man says

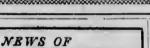
is the best of evidence for Puducali

Read this case.

We have lots more like it.

street, says: "I do not want it nuder. river with ties. stood that Dosu's Kidney Pills procared at Dutiois & Kolb Co's drag Friday en route to St. Louis from the we suggest that they communicate at store have radically cured me of at- Tennessec river. tacks of backsche, hat I have been benefited incalcalably by the trentment from Evansville today and departed I never expect to be free from kidoey complaint for I have saffered exernel. atingly when the attacks were at their height. I coald not stoop without pain, could not straighten niter stooping without twinges and often was nuable to turn in bed without actaally groaning Any remedy which gives the relief that Dosn's Kidney Pills ation of the public."

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THE RIVERS.

THE STAGES.

Cairo, 47.7-1.3 rise. Chattanooga, 24,2-3,5 rise. Ciacinnati, 47,6-2,4 fall. Evansville, 42,2-0,4 rise. Florence, missiag. Johnsonville, 82.9-1.0 rise. Louisville, 27.4-1.1 fall. Mt. Carmel, 21.8-0.5 rise. Nashville, 39.2-1.5 fall. Pittsbarg, 20.0-8,3 rise. Davis Island Dam. 18.8-3.8 rise St. Louis, 25,0-1,2 rise. Paducah, 44.2-1.3 rise.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 44 2 on the gaage, a rise of 1.8 ia ordinance providing for the special If we were to examine a list of the last 24 hours. Wind southwest, a election for the hond issue. Solloitor men who have left their mark on the light breeze. Weather raining and Worten has not drawn the ordinance world we sheald find that, as a rale, warmer. Rainfall inst 24 hours 0.40 np yet, ns was sapposed, out promised inches.

nessee river.

The Victor went into Tenaessee riv. of appeals. er yesterday lsta. The Woolfolk is due from the Ten-

nesses with timber. The Lyda went to Tennessee river

The Michael is due from the Mississippt today or tomorrow.

The Memphis is due to pass Pudueah from St. Louis Thursday. The J. M. Bowei is dae from Ten-

nesses river tomorrow with ties. The Monie Baner weat to the mines

this morning after a tow of coal. The Cowling did not make a trip today on seconat of the heavy for.

The Thomes Parker left this morniog for Cumberlaad river after ties! The Butlorff got away to Cumber-

land river yesterday afteraoon late. The Thomas Nevins, the old Keaton,

The Sanshine will arrive here to.

morrow morning from Cincinnati to Meiaphls.

The Grace Smith Is still up Duck river landing loading ties and is due oat this week.

The John S. Hopkins errived late soon after her arrival on her retura

The lienrietta left yesterday for Nashville to resume her trips. She chasing scholarships in return for a bad a collision with the Richardson comparatively small amount of work. and was hadly stove up.

The Margaret left late yesterday af-

Drugs are the Pur- ‡ est and Best at SOULE'S

ternoon for Tenaessee river with n partial crow after spending the day here searching for tlo carriers.

Say Quaker distinctly

HOSPITAL PROJECT.

DOUTORS WILL URGE THE DRAFTING OF THE ELEC-TION ORDINANCE.

The McCracken County Mediculand Surgical society will meet to morrow night with Dr. Delia Ualdwell, who

The doctors wilt probably further diseass the new charity hospitel project and are still intent on sconrlag one. Several doctors, the foremost in fightiag for the hospital, visited Sollcltor Worten yesterday and urged his immediate services in drawing up the Temperatare 58. Pell, Oh- to have it ready by next conneil meeting. The doctors iotsad to test the The Clyde arrived today oat of Ten- case and will not be satisfied until the matter has been acted on in the court

AFTER 35 YEARS

A LONG-LOST BROTHER LOCAT ED BY RELATIVES.

Madlsonville, Ky., March 10-Mr. R. Browder, who lives near Providence, reports un nusual circumstance. His brother, Sam Browder, trace was lost. His relatives came to hy Mr. Browder informing him that ceke. his lost brother still lives, though in a very had state of health.

He is in Nevada and has a family consisting of a wile and grown children. Mr. Browder will soon pay tho

A BUSINESS OPENING.

The publishers of Success, the great home magazine of America, published in New York, write us that they de- . sire to secure a local representative lu this county to receive and solicit subscriptions. The compensation given The William Towle passed down to by Success is said to be the largest Mr. J. B. Roark, of 1027 Soath Fifth Joppa yesterday from Cumberland offered by any first class periodical, and if any of oar resders are desirous Tho Rees Lee will pass Paducah of andertaking work of this character ones with the Success Co., Washingion Square, New York.

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London's Yearly Postage.

A hillion of letters and post-cards and 400,000,000 newspapers are annually handled at the general postoffice, London. A city firm has posted 132.

309 letters at one time, while as many letters at one time, while as many letters at one time, while as many as 167,000 post-cords have been received in a magle batch.

THE LANGUAGE OF BASEBALL

The

Smile

More Quaker Oats "the Grocer said.

"No other brand willIdo instead"

And o'er his kindly features spread

The Smile that won't come; off.

Grocer's

Fsarful and Wonderful Dascription of

the National Gama.
Four wide ocea in the third and ltogae paraded! Dooley tilted the polict to the outer-most port precinct for a hassock and invested second citadel through Groo-

gin's insane heave.

Jones' agile mitt ongulfed Smith's towerer to left gardea, but failed to ferry tt in hefore itogan's extremities aciled the rubber. Donovan jabbed a solitaire to left

night with Dr. Delia Caldwell, who pasture, stahling Dooley, but met his will have an excellent paper to rend. death purloining a bag. Huggina death puriolning a bag, fluggina made three frantic tungea at the leather, but Gui'a saffron mun let him amble down the trell to the amble down the trail to the initial

Duffy's steaming grasser to right

meadow incinerated Guff's fingers. Doyte dunked snfely to larboard, hut Brown's swift return of the globute contributed to ttuggin's demise at the plate.-Kaosas City Independ-

THE EDITOR IN TROUBLE.

Hia New Wsy of Making Cake Wss

Not Popular.
The editor of a monthly magazine recently started a "cookery page." A few days ago an athletic-looking wo-man craved audience with him. She was seen to be carefully conceating was seen to be carefully conceating something under her apron. "Are you the man?" ahe usked, "who published that new way of making cake?" Ite admitted that he was. "You said, 'Mix washing-soda with the flour, and stir in u little hran and sweet oil to give it consistency.' "Ye—yes," stammered the editor. "And you said, 'Add ayous and n gill of vinegur, and two syrup and u gill of vinegur, and two ounces of gum arabic whea the cake is helf beked.' The gum arabic, you wandered away from home when a told us, was to give the cake a rich ap-boy. From the time he left home all pearance on top." "I believe you are trace was lost. His relatives came to right," said the trembling editor. the conclusion that he was dead, but a few days ago, after a lapse of aboat weapon that felt like a club, but which thirty-five years, a letter was received instluct told him was a chunk of the

Knew Whers to Go.

The fuc' Senetor Lodga of thet Massachuse ts is the bosem friend of President Poosevelt is generally rec ognized in Congress, and many plans are shaped accordingly. A time ago a tteprese, ative from a Vestern s.ate gave a testimonial for a patent medicino which was printed in the newspapers with his pleture. A wag here cut out the advertisement and, mailed to the Representative with this

written acress its face:
"I am a d to see that men have "I am and to see that man have tmproved physically by this mediane. Now find something that will improve you mentally and morally.

The trepresentative replied:
"I know what I am doing. I for nit
that this medicine was made in Ohn
when I began to take it. I am now
taking a medicine made in New York, and t have telegraphed to Massacau setta for a preparation I understand is concocted there."

Russians Detested by Finns. When Gen. Bobrikof, the Russian

goveroor general who was sent to carry out the new regime of Russian government to Finland, first took his walks abroad it is said that every Finn who saw him coming crossed to the other stde of the street. When he patroulzed a concert for some charitable purpose the Finns hought at the tickets, but not a single one of them attended. The hotels refused apartments to one of the Finuish senators who supported the Russian proposels. By the indiscretion of a porter he re-cared regard at one of the principal hotels and refused to leave. There-fore that otel was boycotted and tem-perally robbed.

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THE WEATHER.

and not so warm tonight Wednesday clearing an d colder.

It is had enough to have such a vol-

Padnesh mud, since seeing where some practice. of that on the streets of Illiuois towns is so thick the pigeons and English sparrows get mired in it. We have never yet had it that bad.

The late Mr. W. J. Bryan is unt in another interview lu which he roaste Hill and a few others, and again predicts victory for the Democratio party. But Bryan predicted it at least twice before and both times it was snowed under so deep that it hasn't been dug ont yet.

Some official action should be taken towards finding out to what extent plete. It is clear to anyone that a dent admired more than President large per cent of the personal property Roosevelt by ail classes of people. escapes taxation, and there should be ne way to compel its being listed. It is not fair to those who pay taxes for others to escape, and not fair to the Democrats as well es Republicans.

They raise fine states men down in Senator Clark, the new senator, declined to allow Senator Berry, his colleague, to escort him to the vice president's desk, preferring to break a time-honored rule and go it aloue, because he and his colleague are not on speaking terms. They are said to have fallen out seventeen years ago over some trivial politicel matter, and haven't made up yet.

intend to do the sewerage system lika they did the street roller, and then less it to sight for evermore. They have used the street roller precious little since they went into office and now no one ever sees it. They heve neglected the sewerage system, all evidently because these two anxiliarles to modera improvement were the result of Republican enterprise ln Paducah,

the Democratic mechine have almost a start. But the mud balls on their mles are still poking it to him. The present cooditions set in Aito Pass pet Fulton Leader yesterday devoted shout stock flies low, mighty low. a full page republishing a few of the roasts from papers in this district nions jelly it follows that country against Ocionel Hendrick for his alilance with the gold hugs several yeers continued rains, freezes and thaws of ago, some of which papers are now the past few weeks have caused this advocating his election. This will ail oozy state of affnirs, and fermers are make interest campaign material, coming from the Democratic side, should the railroad. But since the pigeous' Mr. Hendrick carry out his threat to plight has forced itself to the front beat the machine and get the nomine- other difficulties have become but min-

Former President Grover Cleveland LYNCHED AFTER CONFESSION. has just declored in an interview that he is through with active politics. and while he has retlred as a politiolan, he will continue to preach Democracy, and can always be called uear Perish, after being positively leaving the child in charge of the upon hy his perty for advice. The identified by his victiminal having course. Near at head was a shotgan, d of his remarks ludicates that he is thoroughly disgnated with what is palmed off on those who don't know my better then to accept it as such. Wr Cleveland save that many things given to the American prchaeniogist he does are miscoustrued and megni- Mr. Berkt, to undertake excavations fled, one instance being the conference at Tel-Abrahem, Mesopotamie, the that wes alleged to have recently been sopposed site of the tomb of Abraham. held by him and several others in Mr. Benks has been waiting here for New York. One of the men, Mr this permission for three years.

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Whitney, Mr. Cieveland says he has not seeu for six years.

It is strange how little some of our beet educated men know about practicai thiogs. The other day e leading college professor hended out a hot rosst for the railroad men of the country, claiming that only a small per cent of them really know anything about raiiroeding. ilis principai argument was that you might start a freight car from Boston to Chicago, or from some other point, and there was no more certainty that it would get there within n hundred years than in a handred hours. This may be true, but it does not indicate that the great minds that control onr railroads don't understand their husiness. It simply shows the difference between theoretical and practical railroading. Most railroad men understand how reitroading should be done, but it is not possible to run a reilroad eccording to the terchiuga of the Industrini colieges and technical schools or even according to nme of water out in front of us, but the rnies eiways. One great tronb'o simply awful to have it all so muddy. with many of our educators seems to be their utter lack of appreciation (have nothing more to may about the vast difference between theory and

are trying to cause confusion in the Republican party by alleging under mation furnished by the Democratic papers. Every sensible Republicau essments in Paducah are incom- bent him. There was ucver a presi-He has proven that he is a man wh counct be sheken in his resolves, and he has meny ardent supporters among the southern press has made him invincible in the south, if the Democratic cleim that the negro vote car ries Republican conventions there is to be relied on. It seems that in these Democratio conps to beat President Roosevelt when you say that the wish is father to the thought, you have said It all.

BEATS PADUCAH MUD

It appears certain the Democrata EVEN THE PIGEONS GET MIRED AT ALTO PASS, ILL

Alto Pass, Ill., March i0-The mud has reached such a stage throughout this section that even the tame Digcons about the city mire down to it noon today for interment. when they venture from their dove cotes and alight. When compelied by hunger they hrave and are ensuared in this natore biri-lime. Compassionnte persons on the serface of the liquid landscepe release the misgnided birds The symptoms of internal strife in from their sticky fetters end give them

> If unoccupied town lots are e tremroads ere all but impassable. The unnbie to get their sweet potetoes to or troubles.

admitted his gnih.

nected that notifierity will shortly be

How Joseph Leiter's New Town Wili be Built.

The Iffinois Central and Fonr Other Roads to Build to

it.

EMPLOYED 1500

Carbondale, 1il., March to-The Continental Construction company, one of the largest firms in the country. who have contracts for huilding the new town of Zeigier for Joseph Leiterthe sinking of three coei shufts, the have esked for the contract for lodgperiod of one year, the time which feerful pit of danger. It saved the here Seturday, boarded the tegniar Katherine Linvard, who sings sweetly known that fuily 2,000 men will be named in construction work alone. The coutracts call for C. , bouses in Zeigler, besides many other buildings. The work contracted for etamps the industries in this entire section of the Greenwood lodge No. 438, Mystic and having an appetite that had bestate.

Besides the railroad referred to, the Illinois Central will build a line from for general debility, run-down nervors while the baggageman was engaged in its Eldorado brauch on the St. Lonis division, at Ohrlsto, her, to Zeigler; digestion. I had spent over \$200 with the Chicago and Eastern Illinois a already securing the right of way fror The Democrats, seeing that another lon from West Frankfort to Zaigier; split is luevitable in their own party. the St. Louis Valley has a branch nrder construction from Ledrock to Aitamout, passing through Zeigler, and breatment of physicians. The last siderate enough to leave the brass, startling headlines that there !s the Toledo, St. Lor's and New Orstrong opposition to the nemination of leans will pass through the new toy. President Roosevelt and thet Scretor on the line from Effingham to the Spooner will be boomed for the now- Mississippi river, where a connection six bottles, and am happy to say am

This will give the new town when huilt five distinct railroads, a fact be- To Paice's Celery Compound I owe knows that there is no chance to beat lieved to be unique in the history of my present good health." President Roosevelt for the nominn- the central west, viz., four railroads tion, and few, if any of them, want to pushing towards a new town prior to its hnilding.

DIED OF OLD AGE

FORMER RESIDENT OF LOUIS-VILLE DIES AT HIS DAUGH-TER'S HERE.

Mr. W. II. Sheppard, aged 85, dled Pumping Station Disabled and Water this morning at 2:10 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Mar tiu, 1035 Ilnrrison street, of genera dehility and will be harled tomorrow In Lonisville, his former home.

The deceased was born in Lexing ton and removed to Louisville in his youth and engrged in the grocery husiness in later years. He came to Paduceh about a year ago to reside with his daughter. He retired from husiness many yeers prior to coming to the city. The deceased leaves two sous, Mesers. John and Ilite Sheppard, and two doughters, Mrs. J. C. Mertin and Mrs. J. D. Brown, The body was shipped to Louisville at river, and prevents the pumps being

BRICKMAKERS STRIKE.

NEARLY 4,000 MEN QUIT WORK IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Merch 10-Pursuant to previous action taken, between threa end four thousand union men of the allied brickmaking trades struck yes terdey to enforce demands for a recog nition of their union, for an eight hour day and a 5 per cent lucrease in Wages.

It is predicted by labor leaders that before the end of the week donble that number of men in various hullding trades depending upon the brickmakers wili ge out in sympathy should the strike remein posettled.

KILLED HIS GOUSIN:

Carboudnie, Ill., March 10-The 15 mouths old ohild of Mr. and Mrs. Tampa, Fla., March 10-Heury John Kaupp of Union nounty met Thomas, colored, who attempted to au unusual deeth at the hands of a criminally assent the ten year old cousin only? years old. The parents deughter of Porter Keene, was lynched of the babe were at tha time away, which the consin began playing with, accidentally discharging Its contents nded Democracy these days and SEEKING TOME OF ABRAHAM. in the neck of the babe, aimost com-Constantinopie, March i0-lt is ex- pietely severing its head. Death re-

The Popular Secretary of a Lodge in Greenwood, Ind., Tells of His Cure By

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Are you debilitated, nervous, sleepless, dyspeptic, rheumatic or torment- the result was none the less disastrons, log makes it a go, introducing some construction of 1,000 coke ovens and ed with neuralgin? Have you deadly and brands the beast as an unscruppthe huilding of the Leiter railroad, kidney disease? Is your liver torpid lous, heartless and iii-fed animai. and discased? If so, Palne's Celery ing and board for 1500 men during a Compound will raise you from the Wedding Day" company, which played can stage. ite is assisted by Miss will be consumed in the work. It is life of Mr. J. D. Leisure of Green- St. Louis train for Auua, fil., where and knows bow to wear elaborate conwood, Ind., after the utter failures of it played Monday night. Among its tumes in a more distinguished manner consinntly employed for the period inedical specialists. You, dear suff- scenery, baggage and "props" was the than the average actress. Seats on erer, can command the use of the same William goat, one of the essentists of sala Weduesiay 9 a. m. heaven-hiessed medicine for your weakness and illuess. it will give you less hardened by travel and expertwhat you seek for-health and new ence, like most other show people. enterprise as one of the most gigantic happiness. Mr. Leisure, secretary of Workers of the World, says:

system and au aggravated case of no his usual engrossing work, the very start. I have taken nearly number and destination. and am gaining it weight every day.

River Wili Likely Cause Damage in a Day or Two.

is Flilling it.

Sewerage Inspector Rasor stated today that the high stage of water here has not caused any damage to the sewerage or sewerage connections thus far, but that by tomorrow or Thursday it will begin to fill the celiars.

The trouble seems to be that the stntion has but one set of pumps, and as soon as these get disabled from any cause during a high stage of water such as we have now, the water filis the station to a point level with the started again, which is the case now.

The motor gave out a few days ago and the weter came in so rapidly that the pump could not be started again, and now water is over even the belts, and it will be impossible to work the pump until the river falls.

GREAT MAN'S FIERCE TEMPER.

Napolson the Great Was

Mad Outhursta of Raga.

A story is toid of a sudden rage into which Napoieon i. feit one day just as he sat down to diuner. He had scarcely purtaken of a mouthful wheo apparently some inopportune thought or recollection stung his brain to madness and receding from the tabla without rising from his chair he uplifted his foot—dash! went the table, crash! weot the din-ner and the emperor, springing up, paced tha room with rapid strides. Dunand, his attendant, tooked on and. quick as thought, tha wreck cieared away, an exact dupiteats of the diuner appeared as if hy magic and its presence was quiatly autounce ed by the customary "His majesty is serred." Napoleou felt the deitcacy of his attendant and said: "Thank you, my dear Dunaud," with one of his tuimitable smiles. The hurricane had blown over.

Both Reserved. Some time ago the lnrd iieutenaot of ireinnd agreed to attend a certain race meeting and a carriage was re-served for his excellency in the speciei train run from Dubiin on the race day. Seeing that the adjoining car-Berna an Honest Town.

Berne has the reputation of heing acts is a mast liquor known as the XX, the most honest town in Bwitzerleod. a porter took up a piece of chaik and it is said that nut a single article has been lost within the city without belief the city without belief and on the other, "For lits XX."

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TASK Mystic Workers of the World HUNGRY SIR WILLIAM

An Illinois Central Baggage Car Short of Baggage Checks.

There Was Nothing I oft to Show Owoer or Destination of

Truuks.

AMUSING STATE OF AFFAIRS

A billygoat came near disorganizing the entire Illinois Central system on in the fact that so many new and inpresent time to make the lives of such this end of the line last Sunday evening. The Willam goat was doubtiess Popular songs are sung and the cherns entirely innocent in what ha did, but chimes in well and their snappy danc-

Sandny at noon the "Meiousy's the production, and an animal doubt

He was let loose in the baggage car come indifferent from long negiect, he "I used Paine's Celery Compourd began taking su invantory of the car

Bir William couldn't find anything physicians, some of them specialists, digestible except the checks on the hat only obtained temporary relief. I many pieces of baggage stacked in its Thebes and southern Illinois divis. also tried all patent medicines of any the car, so he leisurely proceeded to oven and others of the masters in a note which were recommended fet cat. He ate and ate, the checks beeases such as mins, but with no bett: ling of piper, inserted in brace frames. results than that I obtained from The jost in every instance was inconmedicine I tried was Paine's Celery and took the most important part of Compound, which gave me relief from the check, the paper containing the people drring this week.

The tratu could get no farther than it was decided to change passengers people by way of Fulton, it was dis-TROUBLE IS FEARED paper or anything also by which the owner or destination of the bagsage could be determined. The billygoat had mada a good job of it, and tha General Agent Donovan. The latter decided that the only

thing to do was to have all the passengers come to the baggage car and identify their baggaga and then have it re-checked, which was flusily done amid much mirth on part of the amused passengers. The billy gost was not treated as a hero on the rest of the trip, and whether or not ha took a notion to jomp ont of the car at some convenient trestie is not racorded.

It is the first time, so far as local railroad men know, however, that such n thing happened. It is an absolute fact that there was not a single piece of laggage in the antire car that had a cheek left on it when the show goat got through.

HIS ANCIENT ENEMY

E. P. CROWE GETS ANOTHER **BOLAR PLEXUS PUNCII.**

Memphis, March 10-Ed P. Crowe weli known temperance lecturer of Murray, Kv., editor of the Lance and Lever, was arrested in a corner saloon ere for drnukenness and spent sev eral hours in the police station, until released by the order of the oblef. Crowe was on his way to Arkansas to meke a canvass of the state in the interest of temperance.

Memphis not being a dry town. even on Snuday, Orowe had no trouble in communing with spirits against which he is supposed to be arrayed, and he fell by the wayside. On his person he had letters from temperance be is pretty accurate. societies, clippings from newspapers and circulars proclaiming his taleuts and his stalwartness in the faith.

> His Styla of Pilia. cojored preacher of

A Southern colored preacher of nimble mind and ready tougue, was in the habit of boasting that he could preach on any subject, and still keep the discourse in religious channels One Sunday night he said to his con-gregation: *Now iet any of the brethren name a thing to talk about. Anything." "Taik about pilis!" shouted a keen old man who sat in the front row, and wea desirous of tripping the preecher. "i'ilis!" A good subjecti As you koow, brethren, there are many kinds of pills. There are sugar coated pilis, to cure 'most anything. there are bromide pills to make you sleep. There are quinine pilis fer colds. But the pills i shall now consider are the gos pills." Theatrical Notes.

Mr. Charles F. ttrown, advance agent for Al ii. Wilson, is at the Paimer.

"The Convict's Danghter" was played to a feirly large audience at The Kentucky last night. Tonight we have "Arizona," which is said to be one of the ten plays that will live i00 vents.

"Pickings from Puck," which will be here Thursday night, provides an outertainment for everybody and all tastes are gratified. The success lies teresting noveities are introduced. quick changes of costumes. Mr. Williard Simms, who is the chief funmaker, has no superior on the Ameri-

mraician, known as the wonder of the Twentieth century, i'rof. 11. T. Jackson, the isass soloist, and Olarence Williams, the boy sougster, in piano forte and song recitais appeared at the Washington street Baptist church last night to a full house. They were assisted by a company of local taient in soios and choruses. Iiawkins played selections from Wagner, Chopin, Beethsince ha was six years of age and is highly educated. His musical gifts come naturally to him. Au effort in on foot to arrange a date for white

Edward E. Rice has been respon-Spooner will be boomed for the nowination. This is prohably about as
into be made with the Gould intertrue as the rest of the political inforests, particularly the Cotton Belt.

Six botties, and am mappy to say and
now enjoying the best of health. I
Grantshurg, Ill., on account of a
washout, and was turned back to
other manager known today. It is sible for more successful presentations dv Paducah. When it arrived here, and trac that Edward "Evergreen" has it was decided to change passengers and baggage to a special and take the his successful "1492," but has bobbed up serenely the past summer and procovered that there was not a scrap of duced his latest mosical comedy, "The Show Girl," at Wailack's theater, and is once more in the way of making another fortune. This play was seen for over ten weeks of success in New trainmen in consternation telephoned York and has been equally fortunate on tour. The organization presentfifty people, all well known in the theatrical world for their ability. The common will be seen at The Kentucky Saturday, matinee and night.

> Planta Act as Lightning Rod. Science, as everyone knows, is very often the is expreter of iegend, as oftan a'more . " It is the it stroyer of myth and suparatition. A notable in-stance of this happy fate has just been discovered by the Garden is relation to the humb'e and familiar wild flower, the stonecrop (sedium tectorum), a flower which is known in the lake region as the thundar flower and at Arras as fleur de tounerre, iu tha pages of the Pharmaceutical Journal pages of the rharmaceutesi Jourus our contemporary has discovered tha following interesting againstion of this ordinary name: Two pharmacists, it is related, were once walking to-gether when they stopped to admire a has profusion of the stonecrop on the roof and the su'haidings of a primtelus farmheura

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ported in a critical condition at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. J. O. Mar-

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and show able to be up and about the

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Nice 4 room house with modern conveniences, ln first class repair, west side Seventh street between Harrison and Ciay streets; easy payments, price \$1,650 Pactory site, on railroad, at Madison and Tenth streets, price \$6,000.

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\$1,950,

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street between Eleventh and Twelfth, good 3 room house off 40 foot

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Snn office when you need any. HAVE your solied snit or pants made to look like new at Daperrien's. corner Fourth and Broadway, over His many friends here will be glad to

McPherson's drng store. There will be a number of interesting attractions in St. Lonis from March 19 to 23d, which can be seen by parties taking advantage of the low rate

ascursion leaving Padneah March 19. SUIT ON HALANCE-A suit was oday filed in Justice linrnatt's court by the Alien Mfg. Co., a store conern, against John L. Jones, snit to

ecover an alleged balance of \$37.75. FOR DIVORCE AND ALIMONY -Hattie Owens has filed a snit against Frank Owens, her husband, asking for livorce, the enstedy of her child and

1500 alimony. She alleges adultery. APPEAL CASE FILED-An appealed case was filed today in circuit court by T. A. Kearns & Co., who had a judgment rendered against them in favor of G. W. Rudd in Judge

Lightfoot's conrt. WILL ENLARGE PLANT-The Ported. Standard oil company will shortly bewin repairs at the local office and witi ise the five tanks two and a haif feet higher and will gent in one new tank measuring 10 feet in diameter

and 30 feet leng. NO MORE CASES-The five patients in the city post house will be discharged the latter part of the weel, according to present indications, There have been no new cases of small pox for several days past and the health anthorities are very much

pleased nver the situation. MUCH GAME REPORTEDoverflowed lowlands, and every day known what the damage will amount many of our local hunters gross the river in skiffs and have good sport nn-

til nightfall. TO ABOLISH THE OFFICE-The of milk and meat inspector is now being drafted and will be presented as soch as the boards hold their nest neetings. It seems to meet with the approval of the members of both

A-SUCCESSFUL OPERATION-The six year old daughter of Mr. John Friant, of Carnthersville, Mo., was esterday brought to the city and opested on for throat trouble by Drac Whayne and Williamson, the special-The operation was specessful and the little girl is doing well today

Mr. Mike Kelley, who is time keep-Caire extension of the L C .. pted a position with the Gulf and Ship Island road as olerk under Mr. John Lane, the superintendent of construction of the road. He will re in about one week for Jackson, ss., to take charge of his new office, BY. LAWS ADOPTED-Tra follow-

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ing directors of the Gnn club associa tion met last night at Mr. 1i. C. Bronangh's and adopted bylawe: II. C. Bronongh, P. 11. Stewart, Ben Weifle, W. J. Hills and W. A. Davis. The hyinws prohibit any berting, gambling or sale of intoxeating liquors on tho

MR. JAMES SCOTT RESIGNS-Mr. Jim Scott, for many years a clerk ening quietly celebrated the seventieth in local dry goods stores, has resigned anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Davis with L. B. Oglivie & Co. effective the first of nest month, and will after that many years, and has many friends with his sisters leave for Los Angelee, Cal., to live. Iil health in the fami- of the dny. She is still in excellent ly prompted Mr. Scott to leave Padu- health.

UNSUCCESSFUL SEARCH-The Livingston connly anthorities are still making every effort to find James Cowan, the man charged with the Smithland several weeks ago, and Sher-spect. iff Bush and Jailer Threikeld have returned from Missouri, where they were nnencesesful. Cowan's family is

strif above Island creek here. CAPT. NORTON WORSE-The Louisville papers state that reports from Captain W. F. Norton, who recentiy left Lonisviiie for his health, indicate that he is suffering from heart trouble at Coronado Beach, Cal. Captain Norton, who has many friends in Padocah, recently wound up his estate as far as possibie, in Louisville and started to spend

the remainder of his days traveling. WINNING RECOGNITION-Pa. ers have been received by friends in Golcondn. Ill., is here on husiness. l'adnosh from Montuna highly complimenting Mr. Charles Hail, a vonny man who went west from Paducah a visit to friends and relatives several years ago and is now prosecuting attorney in Missonta, Mont. He has just succeeded in convicting a wito murderer who pleaded lusanity, and the papers say his speech was one of the most effective ever heard there.

learn of his snecess. AT TYLER.

ALL DANGER OF SPREAD HAS

NOW PASSED. In the Tyler neighborhood all fear of a spread of smailpox has now vanished, and three families have been released from quarantine. There will be three more discharges this week, and this will thin ont the cases considarably. The 'doctors have been working hard for several weeks keeplng down the amalipos and kept the strictest quarantine possible, having a special man to watch the quarantined houses in the Tyler neighborhood. In the Woodville railroad camp the three cases under quarantine are doing well and no new cases are re-

BOAT SANK THE BAYLES LEE GOES DOWN IN

LOUISIANA. The steamer Delta, formerly the Bayless Lee, sank at Meyersviille, La., Saturday and will be greatly damaged She sank in 16 feet of water and in

nearly totally submerged. This boat was repaired here and sent to the lower Mississippi river to work In the packet trade. She was backing out from the landing at Meyersviile, which is to miles above Lake Sportsmen report that there is an Providence, when she struck a snuken abandance of ducks and geese in the log and was swamped. It is not

CHIMNEYS TOO HIGH DICK FOWLER WILL HAVE TH

LOWERED TODAY. The Dick Fowler remained over last night at Cairo for the "Arisona" company and did not arrive this morning until noon, further delay being caused

by the heavy fog, which laid all the Sha did not return to Cairo spon her arrival here, and will not go ont until tomorrow, as her chimneys are now so tall that she will have to have them lowered before she can got under

the Caire bridge.

CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. P. Yoltima desires to thank those who were so kind to her in the loss of her husband, especially to the leatherworkers of the city. .

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About People.

Social Notes and

HER SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY Mrs. Lncy Davis, mother of Messrs. G. R. and Rostoey C. Davis, fast ev-

who will wish her many happy return

K. OF P. SOCIAL. The ladies' social to be given by the local Knights of Pythias will take piace tomorrow night nt the hail on Broadway and a large crowd is expectnunrier of Warren Woodward near ed. It will be enjoyable in every re-

DELPHIC CLUB The Deiphic cinb met with ' Mre. Robert Becker Phillips this morning. It was a very interesting meeting.

FLINCH PARTY. Miss Mabei Rieke will entertnin informally at flinch this evening at her home on South Sixth street,

Mr. M. Muston of Centerville, ill., Is at the Paimer.

Mr. E. E. Reid of Clinton is at the Palmer today. Mr. E. G. Guliard of the East, who

is interested in mining lands about Mrs. G. D. Eimore will return from Lonisville and Lebanon tonight after

Mr. Charlea Hinkle has returned Irom New York.

Miss Nell Gregory of Mayfleid is visiting Mr. Phil Ashoff's family. Mrs. D. M. Patterson of Mayfield is a gnest of her daughter, Mrs. George

Fionrnoy.

Senatoba, Miss., are visiting Mrs. M. J. Flowers Attorney William Reed went to Calvert City this morning on business.

Misses Fannie and Willie Bailey of

Attorney E. W. Bagby, referee in

bankrapley, went to Murray this

morning to try the case of William D. Jones, voluntary bankruptcy. Mr. Ciay Lemon arrived from May field this morning.

Born, to the wife of Mr. John Leidconer, a five boy baby. Miss Myrtle Roper of Golconda, who has been to Chicago, will leave today for Golconda, accompanied by Mrs. James P. Smith.

Messrs, Charles Jones and Eimore Townsend have returned from Mayfield, where they had gone on hasi

Miss Liszie Young has returned to

Metropolis after a short visit to friende Mrs. William Smith returned to Anrora, Ind., today at noon after a

visit to her danghter, Mrs. George Runge. Mr. H. W. Katterjohn, Mrs. O. M Katterjohn and Miss Josie Lehrer went to Evansville at noon to ay to

visit. Mr. David Sanders went to Owens boro today at noon.

the Palmer. Mrs. Capt. Peil is very iil at her home, 315 Madison street. Mr. J. Willard Mitchell of Jessa mine county, one of the candidate for the Democratic nomination for at-

Mr. L. L. Dagron of Chicago is at

torney general, is in the city electioncering. ographer for the Forbes Co. at Hopkinsville for the past three months, will return home tonight and accept

a position with the Leigh Fruit Co.

DIED SUDDENLY. COUNCILMAN JACKSON . NOTI-FIED OF HIS COUSIN'S DEATH.

Ernest Shandel, a consin of Conneilman J. S. Jackson, at his home in Hot Springs, Ark., Sunday was rebeived here briefly this morning. The mossage stated that Mr. Shan del, who is a prominent dynagist at

Hot Springs, dropped dead Sunday.

He was about 60 years of age and

leaves a wife and children.

News of the sudden death of Mr

Their Modest Request. Chairman Griggs of the Democratic national congressional committee was rather pushed for speakers in the rerather puahed for spenkers in the re-cent campaign. Many urgent requesta have been received, but by all odds the most modest was this from an lowa dietrict; "Send us two speakers at once for the last week. Nobody hat Bourke Cockran, Carl Schurz or Clave-iand. We will pay board and furnish teams."

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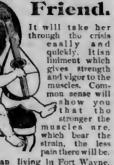
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"And mother says we must keep that

object on our drawing room maniel or good Mr. Worthy's feelings will be observed my young lady, dis-

dainfully.

The next time I called the bust bad vanished, and I inquired about it.
"Hush!" said Clarissa, glancing
nround. "Has mother gone upstairs?
Well, then, I gave Hilma a quarter
to break it accidentally when she

That is one way of getting rid of thinga .-- The Pilgrin

Tsrse Rebuke for Cuwhsrd. Since the woman out at Sait Lake City wrote 1, presentative Cowherd of Missouri, inquiring if there were not a law hestowing prizes upon women that give birth to two sets of twins, he has had a letter from a for-mer constituent, now at St. Eliza-beth's asylum. This former constituent was injured in Kansas City some months ago, and Mr. Cowherd, out of the kindness of his heart, called to see him at the hospital. When the poor fellow eventually landed in St. Elizabeth's, this city, he wrote Mr. Cowherd requesting him to cail. The Co. Kansas City statesman has many duties, and repiled that he was un-

able to go over there for the present.
"God may forget you, but he will never forgive you," was thu terse an-

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state sarlier than you did."

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"I came in '53," said the voter. "But you look much too young to have been in the '57 bunch."

"Wall when have

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"Ho saya ho always carries something which, if immediately and properly spiled, will prevent hydrophobin or lockjaw resulting from the bite of a mad dog."

"What is http://whishy?"

"No, a 45-caliber revolver."

Attimer is Nat Papulse.

A rumor that Lord Milner of South

Africa fame might be made governor of Canada has aroused some I otest lu the Dominion. It is intimated that his One Way Colonist Tickets at very low lordship's record in the dark continent rates on sale daily from February 15th to was not such as to commend him the was not such as to comment that the people determined to govern themselves. A Toronto paper states fatly that Capada has passed the period when it needed a "strong" governor.

ST. LOUIS EXCURSION.

a chenp exentsion to St. Lonis. The fare from Padueah will be \$3 far the round trip, and tickets will be good often a bill is deposited upon the sound trip. The dealer is unable to distinct the round trip. stances will the return limit of these tomer.
"Sure enough," answers the desier, tickets be axtended.

Mother of Her Country.
Six men held the title of "Father of His Country" before Washington.
Few seem to know that there was a "What are those pins in there." Fow accem to know that the Manager of the Country." She was 'Mother of Her Country." She was 'if i prick myself five times I know that it is a \$5 hill," says the dealer. It is his only way of telling.—Cbleago Austria. It is said she made only one that it is mistake in the course of her reign—the his his occurrent in the his occurrent of the his occurrent her to sign she wrote: "I consent because the his occurrent and learned me her to sign she wrote: "I censent be-cause so many great and learned men will have it so, but after I am dead and gono people will see the conne-quenen of thus breaking through all that has hitherto been holy and just." Her daughter was the unbappy Marle Autolnette.

He Got s Drink hibition evasions. Still, there "places" to be found. An irish "places" to be found. An irishman walked into one of these and inquired walked into one of these and inquired for "hkee." The man didn't have it. "Some hop tea, then," and Pat. "Don't have it." "lisve yez mali?" "No." "Then whn' have yez?" "We' have a fine nrifete of juniperade," said the chap with a knowing smile. Pat tried it and with a wrinkle of diagust on his mase remarked "Jinbejazea."

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Lawyer Abe Hummel Is authorit, for the atatement that If bachelor who wish to avoid breach of promisn suits will use telegraph hisaks in doing their proposing they will ulways there on the safe side. He hases this assertion on an incident in a West-chester county brench of promise chester county brench of promise case, in which Mr. Hummel appeared for the defendent. The plaintiff's lawyer began to read the alleged proposal of the defendant to the jury, as a papeared on a message blank. He began with "My dearest Louisa."

Nr. Hummel Interrupted, "If the court please, this document is partly printed and partly written. By all the rules of evidence the plaintiff cannot offer parts of that instrument. Ha

"st read it all."
The opposing lawyer protested that

e printed matter had nothing to tih the case, and the fact that the circusal was written on a telegraph lank was an accident. The court lank was an accident. ruled that everything on the blank should be read. Reluctantly the plain-

tiff's counsel read?
"There is no liability on account of this message nuless the same is repeated, and then only on condition that the claim is made within thirty days in writing." And then, after the signature, "Yours lovingly, John," followed by "N. B .--- itead carefully

the conditions at the top."
it didn't take the jury long to render a verdict.—New York Times.

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Amusing incident at a California Per

litical Meeting.
In the election campaign in Call.or nia the "native son" issue played some part. Dr. George C. Pardee, the Republicsn candidate, is the first nan-born to the state who has been nomi-

nsted for governor.

An incldect occurred at one of, Dr Pardee's campaign meetings which caused some amusement. An old timer came up to shake hands with the candidate. He was introduced to the doctor as "one who came to the state earlier than you did."

"Wsii, when I came," said Dr. Par-dee, "i had fewer ciothes on than you had" and it suddenly dawned on the old pioueer that he was talking to s
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"But that is a five," says the cus-

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent. his voice. "I beg your pardon." Then he takes a roll of bills from his pocket that is filled with plun.
Some of them have two plus in them

CURES SCIATIO RHEUMATISM.

Mrs. A. E. Slinpson, 509 Ornig street, Knoxville, Tonn., writes, Jano 10, 1899: "I have been trying the baths of Hot Springs, Ark., for scistio rhenuntlain, but I get more relief from Ballard's Snow Liniment than any medicine or unything I have ever triod. Enclosed find postolites order Beloit, Kan., they say, Is now some tried. Enclosed find postellice order what partic lar on the subject of pro- for \$1. Send me a large hottle by Southern express." Sold by DuBois, Kolb & Co.

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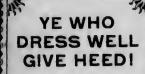
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TATESTATA

"Not a doubt of it, sir! The Yankees

won't stand a ghost of a show with the sonth," answered the colonel, with equally confident assurance.
"And if the valor of our citizens were not enough," interposed Dr. Venosste, "we have another ally,"
"And that the" asked Tr. Harmone.

"And that ia?", asked Dr. Hampney,
"Cotton, sir! Cotton ia king, We
control the cotton product of the world, England and France, Europe, must be with us on that account if no other." "Suppose the north tries to blockade

our ports, doctor?' queried Mendiots.
"They could not. The task would be
so gigantic as to be impracticable, and the powers would not permit it. They must have cotion. They can get it no-where bat here."

"You are correct, Dr. Venosste," ex-claimed the governor. "Cotton is king, can me the governor. Cotton is sing, and we are the power behind its throne. But saide from that the fighting power of the south is vestly greater than that of the north, in spite of our disparity in numbers, for here every man is a soldier. I am as sure of cess as I am convinced of the right of a state to withdraw from the Un-

ion."

"Abstractedly no one can deny the right of accession. The constitution is the act of the acverni sovereign states. It is their instrument. The instrument could not be construed as hinding any unwilling to ratify it nor as holding any bound who wish to be free. All we wish is to be left alone, to be allowed to depart in peace. Shall we be allowed neither peace in the Union nor the pror boom of seeking it out of the Union?" asked Hudson incisively.

"You are right, sir," cried Colouet

"You are right, air," cried Colouel Perton, "We must organize conven-tions all over the south, set fire to the southern heart, instruct the southern mind, give conrage to each other and at the proper moment by organized concerted action precipitate the conflict with a first blow, which will give us au advantage."

"No. no. If the war comes, let them unke it," said the judge.

"And as to secession," continued the governor, "it is true, as Mr. Hudson and, the Union was made up by the voluntary adhesion thereto of the different commonwealths, and that any outhern heart, instruct the southern

ferent commonwealths, and that any state thereof, conslatent with the national constitution, may iswfully and teacefully withdraw from the Union without the consent of the north or of any state. Let those who would atrive to prevent it do so at their perill. We have rights, and we dare to meintain them! We will tight for them with the last ounce of our treasurs and the last drop of our blood. Believe me, when the time comes Alinhama will not be found lagging in the rear. Her children, gentlemen," and the governor, rising to his feet, "will be found at the front. We have waited too long. This very day, this very hour, a movement ferent commonwealths, and that any very day, this very hour, a movement is on foot which will be consummated before the sun rises again which will assure the world of our meaning."

assure the world of our meaning."
The men had risen in excitement as
the governor made this important anuouncement, and they hurst luto wild
cheering as no closed. Judge Annan
and Dr. Venosste atone preserved their
composure. Even Boyd Peyton had
been carried away by the enthusiasm
of the moment and had risen to his
feet with the rest. A swift glance of feet with the rest. A awift glance of approval which Minry Annan shot at him more than repaid him. Darrow, who had devoted himself with the chivalry of the gentleman to Pinkie Peyton, as w the glance, and his heart ank in consequence. sank in consequence,

CHAPTER XII.

EFORE the cheering died away B the door giving entrance from the hail was auddenly thrown open and a young man in the nuiform of a corporal of the hight eav-

airy burst unceremoniously into the room. Clicking his beets together, ha made a military salute to the host.

iumediately."
"Madam," said Darrow, rising to his feet and bowing to Mrs. Perton, "by your leave, Judge, Miss Mary and gentlemen all, I hid you good evening. gentlemen all, I hid you good evening. Duly calls me. Now, corporal, I am

"Stop, corporal" said the governor. "What are your orders?"
"Orders to muster the troop of cav

alry at the armory at once for active service, air," said the corporal, a young fellow called Hamilton Pleasants, known intimately to every one in tha

"And what then?"
"I know no more than that, your excellency."
"Ah, gentlemen," said the governor,
"there is the ideal soldier. He obeys
"Well' sir." orders without question. Well; sir, you and your company shall know and the world shall know what your orders are before the sun rises. Where is the armore 2"

"It's down Massachusetts street, air,"

said Darrow,
"No, sir, excuse me," said the corpo ral quickly, "it's on t'inrieston street."
"How's that?" exclaimed Colonel
Peyton in surprise, "I know of no
street by that name."

reanning 'all streets that were pre-viously uamed after northern states after the glorious citica and common-wealths of the south. Gentlemen, we will wipe out every vestige of the north from our records as we obliterate the oppressors from our hearts," he con-tinued ainful laughter and applause.
"Good luck and godspeed to you.

"Good luck and godspeed to you, Sergeant Parrow," said Mary Annas, rising and coming awiftly around the table to his aide and anaking his hand, her eyea shining with animation. "Wherever you go and whatever you do, our hearts are with you."

The young soldier wrong her slender hand and then without a word bowed deeply, turned sharply on his heel and left the room, followed by l'leasanta.
"Is this war?" queried the Itey, Dr.

"No, sir," and Colonel Peyton; "this in play."
"Yes," said the governor, "but in the "Yes," and the governor the grimmest

end it will be war of the grimmest kind."

"Alan," said the judge, "I fear so. Mesnwhile, before we go into the drawing room, where I have invited the young folks to assemble this evening for a little dancing party, let us fill our glasses once more and put nway from us all thoughts of strife and war, of polities and principles, to which I fear the ladies may fancy we have given too much attention in their charming presence."
"No," cried Mrs. Peyton; "wa are as

interested as you are!"
"Yes," said another; "we would rather have heard the discussion than talk

"Ah, weli," said the judge, "let us put it saide now. Gentlemen, I give you the health of my daughter Mary, the pride of my heart, the pride of my old age. There ahe stands, gentlemen, just budding into womanhood, with all the future infere here. the future before her. Drink to her happiness. Drink to her welfare if you

"Stop!" cried the girl. "It is my birtbday. It is my hour, Perhaps I may speak, though a woman. Let me aussitute a toas, father. I know what our good friends would fain say and what they think. They give me too many evidences of their affection for it to be in doubt," she went on impetuously, the words rippling to her lips,



As he met her glance he unsteadily seiz his own glass in a trembling hand.

the dark color mantling her face, her eyes sparkling with excitement. "Let no one drink a toaat to me, but those who love me, who wish me well on this day, my birthday, drink first and only to the old sonth, which is to be the new south, and the great Confederacy shout to take its place among the room. Clicking his need to the host.

"Exeuse me, Judge Annan," he said,
"and ladies and gentlemen all, but I have come for Sergeant Darrow. Or areay about to take its place among the nations. I give you the south, gentlemen."

"The south! The south!" rang from one end of the room to the other. The girl'a voice rose in sweet intensi

ty above tha tumuit:
"I want you to drink it with the res olution that you will pour out your heart's blood in defense of it as light-ly as you quaff the draft of wine."

As she spoks she lifted her glass, as all the others did with one acclaim, but before touching it to her lips her eyes turned to Boyd Peyton. He was pale, hnt determined. As ha met her glance he nnsteadily seized his own glass in a trembling hand, shot one meaning look toward her, and drank it down! Her heart aimost stopped its beating at this evidence of his final adherence. The colonel, who had watched him with equal intentness, gladly excialmed un-der his breath, though more than one heard his words:
"Thank God! The woman has done

It at last?"

With gratiinde too deep to be ex-pressed he, too, drank the toast. The action of the young man, whose hesitation, an well as his position na a navnl officer, had been the subject of discussion among nil his friends, was noticed by meny others present, and as the glasses were set down upon the

rupted the young woman.
"They are going down to take and garrison Fort Morgan!" garrison Fort Morgant"

A sigh seemed to rise from the company on the porch as they realized the fateful import of the governor's words. It was followed by a burst of applause, but the drums and sign were just opposite the railing now. The captain of the battalion took in the group on the railing has a few varies area. galicry but a few yards away—the gov-ernor, the mayor, the women. He turned sharply. A word of command rang out. There was a crash and clatter of arms. The light rippled over the moving bayonets as the men gave the marching salute. A great roar of cheers hurst from the men and women surrounding the soldiers and then the Above it all rang the shrill notes of the fife playing the "Mocking Bird," breaking into the night with its passionate

Far over the railing leaned Mary Annan. Quickly she tore the shawl from her shoulders and fiannted it toward the passing soldiers. And Boh Darrow caught her glance as he rode and thought it greeting for him. At Mary'e feet a small figure clad in a white nightdress, who had at that moment appeared on the scene, clung to

The judge, with a singular contrac-tion at his heart, caught up his young-est daughter and atilled her prophecy. And the regiment swept on.

Oh, if he lived for a thousand years, time could never erase from Boyd Peyton's memory the picture of that ra-diant figure standing on the edge of the balcony, that uplifted bare arm catching the shawl that he had thrown npon her shoulders and waving it in the air like a bonny blue flag, while the "Mocking Bird" was playing in the

> CHAPTER XIII. THE KISS THAT BETRATED.

THERE was no dancing party that night. The action of the governor in ordering out the military had taken nearly evand the few who were left were in no mood for festivities of the kind proposed. From a military point of view the gracilition to the proposed. the expedition to take possession of the arsenal nt Mount Vernon, up the river,

and seize Forts Morgan and Gaines, down the bay, amounted to nothing. But the moral effect of the expedition was tremendous. The election deputies had pluinly foreshadowed the secossion of Alabama heyond perad-venture as soon as the convention "Gentlemen," said the mayor, "coun-cil passed a resolution this afternoon table the men broke forth luto cheers should be called, but no overt act had

yet been committed by the state; there had been no act of hostfifty to the United States, of which Ainbamn still remained a part. This seizure of the property and arms and fortifications of the general government by a particular state was a flagrant open definned of the authorities at Washington. Uuless the action of the governor were immediately disavowed by the people through their representatives it meant

again, cheers for him.
"Isname," said the colonel, in his excitement, "If this is the spirit of our women—with apologies to you ladies—what may we not expect from our

Mary Annan turned to Peyton in the

"flave I done well? Have I said well?" she whispered,

The quick rattling of a drum outside

"What's that? The long roll, ch?"

cried the colonel, lifting his head and aulifing the air like an old warhorse.

"it's n drum beating the assembly."

said the mayor, who recognized the cuil from his West Point years.

"There it goes again!" erled another.
"Where is it?" saked a third.
"It comes from that direction," erled one, pointing toward the front of the

"It's at the armory of the cadets,

down on Conti atreet."
"They are coming this way," cried the colonel as the rattling grew louder. "Quick! Let us use them!"
Ify common lumulae the company surged toward the long French windows grouping many the gallery. Mark

dows opening upon the gallery. Mary Aunan was quicker than the rest, and Boyd Peytou was at her side. Their

fingers funished at the curtnins and the

fastenings of the blinds and tore them

open. In a moment the assemblinge poured out upon the porch. They and sat unusually long at the table. Night had fallen—the soft, deep semitropic night—with the stars blazing brilliant-

Out on the street the troops were coming. The lights from torches car-ried by negro boys on the flanks spar-

kied upon the bayonets. As they drew uearer the tifes joined the drums in that alrendy popular song, "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

It shrilled through the dark and crowded atreets. The entrancing strains

rang above the cheers and shouts of

rang shove the cheers and should of the crowd. How handsome and myste-rious the soldiers looked in the uncer-tain light! After the Mobile cadeta came the German finsileers, then the Independent rifles, then the Washing-

ton artillerymen and in the rear the Light cavalry.
"Ob, where are they golog?" cried

Mary Annan to the governor, who atood by her skie.

The old governor hesitated a moment

The old governor hesitated a moment and looked at her quizzically.
"You can tell us now aurely, air," ahe eried, laying her hand upon his arm.
The governor hesitated still, but finally made up his mind.
"My denr Miss Mary," he said at last with fatherly kindness, raising his voice as he spoke so that the whole assemblage could hear him, "we are going to forestall the United States troops who were ordered anoth on New Yeer's

who were ordered south on New Year'a day. I have directed the cavalry to seize the Mount Vernon arseual! I

have ordered them to turn over the arms to the military force of the

"And the cadets and the rest?" inter

state!"

well? she whispered,
"Almost you have persuaded me,"
said Peyton, suilling up at her.
"My son, my son!" said his father,
coming toward him and laying a hand
upon his shoulder, "Thank God! Thank
God!" There was, however, on that account no healtntion anywhere. The approval of the governor's netion as soon as it became known was well nigh univerbecame known was well nigh universal. He had ahrewdly taken stock of public opinion and was entirely sure of his ground before he moved. Indeed, from his point of view his action was soundly politic. If there was to be war, the quicker the south got in possession of the luplements wherewith to wage it the better; and if there was to be war, the sure of the power the spread of the large was the sure of the power the sure of the s broke the audden slience which fell upon the company as the cheering at to be no war, the source the valuable anxiliary to these defensive preparations—which some people believed reight avert it—to be found in the forts and preenns of the southern states should be selzed, the better.

The governor, with the pressure of anxiety and responsibility hard upon him, withdrew shortly after the pas-sage of the troops, and the rest fol-lowed his example in taking their departure.

I'eyton fortunately had time for a few words with Mary Annan before he left. As the assemblage was break-ing up and as his mother and sister ing up and as his mother and sister were putting on their wrapa in tha house he found himself alone with her on the bulcony. He stood before her for a moment without speaking. Mary Annan'a eyes shone like the stars above them. Her white figure metted in the darkness about them. Perhaps it was thut gave her courage. She waa a creature of impulse at best. She took her lover'a handa lu both her own and with an instinctive gesture of passion. with an instinctive gesture of passion-ate self forgetfulaess pressed them

against her heart.
"Thank you, thank you!" she improured, not quite comprehending what she did in her excitement and emotion, "hut I knew how it would be. I knew that you would be true to us at iast."
"To you, dear, to you," interrupted Peyton softly, wholly under the spell of her beauty, drawing nearer to her as he spoke. agninst her heart.

as he spoks.

"How handsome he looks!" she thought. Her head sank beneath the almost fierce intensity of his gaze.
"Not to me," she urged, still not mis-tress of herself; "to the south."

tress of herself; "to the south."
"You incarnated that apirit for me tonight. Oh, how beautiful you were—you are!" The words fairly cushed from him. "How I loved you! Tell me—tell me again. Have you no kinder word for me now now that I am yours, now that I belong to your cause? Ah, aweet, I love you, I love you!" She had released his hands and now

stood silent before him in aweet if helpless confusion. Emboldened by her allenee, by the yielding that spoke in her position, he stole one arm around her waist. She did not withdraw. She did not resist. She stood quito still. But her heart, oh, how it beat and bent!

"Have you no anawer?" he whis-pered, and as she made no reply ha bent and kissed her hair falling over her blushing cheeks. "Speak!" he urged.

"Almost—yon—persuade me," she whispered brokenly, softly. They were his own words spoken a moment aince. As she lifted her face alowly to speak to him he bent his head further, and thin time instead of her hair he klased her lips. She yield-ed herself to his burning caress in a surrender as aweet as it was unex-

pecied.
"Oh, what have I done?" she cried wildly a moment later, leaning back from him and hurying her hot face in her trembling hands.

"Made me the happleat of meu, dear-est love, if that kiss be forgiven," I'cy-ton answered, drawing her to him, in-alstent to pursne his advantage and waiting the longed for admission from her lips

He was steeped in love, forgetful of averything. He knew not what he had said or done. All his thoughts at that moment were upon her. He had held her in his arms at last. He had kissed her. She toved him. What else was her. She toved him. What else was there to know or to think about in the whole wide world?

"Boyd, dear," said his mother, and it was the unst time to his life that her call was not welcome to him, as sha came out on the porch at that very

ment appeared on the scene, clung to her, and Tempe, raising her voice to win attention, called ont:

"I heard the drums, sister, an' I came. Are they going to shoot against the Nunited States?"

"I am coming, mother," he replied, valuly trying to atife his disappointment. "I was just saying goodhy to Miss hiary here," he said, stepping into the light, where he was followed a minute later by the girl. She had to come forward, though

she shrank from it. The convention of her society required her to speed her parting guests. The keen eye of the older woman saw the slow flush atiil mantling Mary Annan's cheek. the eyelashes and drew her own infer-She was very, very happy. Her son, her oldest son, the pride of her life, who had been heartating as to his course of action, seemed at last to have made a decision, a decision in accord with her wishes and the of her people. And, lo, hy it he seemed to have won the dearest wish of his own heart also, if the older woman could look back into the past and recognize out of her own experience the signs of affection.

signs of affection.
"My dear, my dear," said Mrs. Peyton softly, drawing the girl to her, and pressing a kiss upon her cheek, "I trust you have had a happy hirthday."

\*\*Teston." answered.

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Peyton," answered Mary, and then, "Do women cry when they are very happy?" ane asavu,
"They aiwaya do, my dear," replied the matron.

"I never wented a mother so much as now," whispered the girl. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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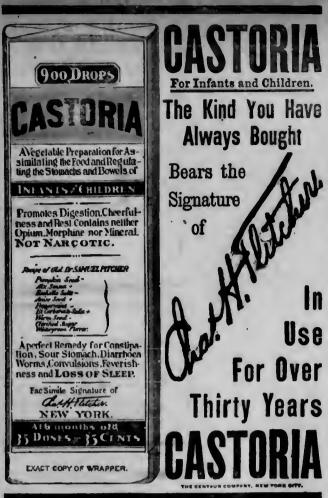
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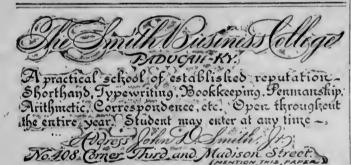
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### POLICE COURT.

Seven Salcon Keepers Fined for Subbath Breaking.

A Nomber of Other Cases Heard and Disposed of.

Jodge Sanders held a profitable session of police court this morotrg and seven salooukeepers were found guilty of violatir ; the Sabi ata and fined \$10 and costs cach.

Clarence Mason, white, who was resterday flued \$20 and costs for a breach of the peace, was arraigned for being drank and disorderly and the warrant filed away on motion of the prosecuting attorrey.

The hreach of the peace case against Rob Hayes, Clance Barnhart and Robert Dupriest, watte, was continued. They are zile,ed to have had a general fight on West Court street Saterday night.

Ed Hawkins, colored, a preacher's son, was fir i \$10 and costs for sisppirg a swrll hoy.

Lizzle Davis and Dicey Dixou, coiored, were armigned for being dronk and disorderly and the former fired \$10 and corts and the writtent rgainst the latter dismissed.

Mary Redd and Will Boyd, colored. were fired \$5 and costs each for a breach of the peace.

### WHIPPFD THE LAYOUT.

THE IRATE FATHER RAD HIS INNING AT LAST.

Sunday a venng counic cloued from Padocah to Metropolis to marry, and of the M. E. chnreh, Sonth, and a were accommanted by another couple brainy Texas man will arrive for the who wort along to help them oot and oceasion. Rev. Clough A. Werterinspire them with courage. They ieft field, of Hickman, the president of or the noon train and came back that the coolerence board of missions is alevening when the same train had to be brought back on account of the washout. The passengers on the train had foremost younger men of the confert en watching them with the interest ence, and is exceptionally talented. recally manifested towards young He is well known here. The program married cospies, and when the train for tomorrow is as follows: stop od at Sixth and Trimbie s. reets there was quite a flotter of confusion when the youtoful quartet got off and was met hy the irete fetuer of the bride, who with a whip proceeded to sil. give ail four of them a good sonnd whipping, such as those mother used to make. The elepers seemed too D., Nashville, Tenn. much overcome to attemps escal , and when the train started off all had been pretty well attended to.

### TO HELP BOATS

STREET INSPECTOR NOW AT WORK ON LEVEE.

# Streetfinspecter James Enker is today repairing the levee front making it passable for wagons loading freight onto boats at the wharf.

Since the railroad came in on First street the tracks have been in had condition, projecting high above the streets and there wes no way to get a team across. The ratiroad officials were notified of the matter and asked to make necessary requirs and pendnig their action Mr. Eaker was this morning ordered to fiti in with " siag and make the street passable. One section is located in front of the Petter boot store and is the only means for access to the wharf except on Broadway and this is always filled with teams. Mr. Flater will heve the place ready for service by night aud will fill up att hoies with the sieg. .

### FOUND GOLD

WHILE DIGGING POST HOLES ON HIS FARM.

Medisonville, Ky., March 10-Jemes Moorey, living near Stanhope, Ky., this conney, rnearthed \$1,000 in goll while digging post holes on the arm of William Gardecer, about eight miles southeast of Dixor, Ky.

From the position of the money it Is sopposed that it was haried lu a tincr wooden vessel. It is seid that a men committed suicede near this place about the ciose of the Civil war, and that he was a paccitar character, and the sopposition is that the money was hidden by him.

How to Bue the Ectione. To eojoy an eclipse of the moon one should have a good-looking companion who is not too scientific and who will get drowsy sitting on the front steps end droop her head on your shoulder so her roby itps come within two inches of yours and her enrie tickie your neck. Then when ehe is indignant and shocked at what happens you can pretend to be penitent, but don't show too much grief .--Anthooy (Kan.) Republicen.



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## THE SESSION BEGINS

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one of the new missionary secretaries ready here, and will be one of the speakers. Mr. Warterfield is one of the

Question-"What itas Been Accomplished in Mission Work and What Has Onr Uhnrch Done?"-Revs. A. J. Meadows, of Paris, Tenn.; T. J. New-

"Distribotive Responsibilities and United Efforts"-Rev. Seth Ward, D.

Question-"What Are Oor incai Needs?"-Revs. O. A. Warterfield, Hickman; J. H. Roberts, Mayfield; W. G. Hefley, Paris, Tenn.

"Motives and Methods of Missionary Work"-Rev. Seth Ward, P.D. At night Dr. Ward will preach a sermon on "The World's Need." Every ooe ts cordinity invited to ettend this session.

### ELECTED OFFICERS

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At a meeting of the stockholders of the Shoffner-Hayes Medicine Co, the following directors were elected: M L. Shoffner, B. H. Scott, F. M. Mo-Glathery, L. D. Sanders, A. J. Decker, A. J. Baner, and W. R. Hayes The directors then elected the follow ing officers: M. L. Sho Ther, president; A. J. Benez, vice president; B. H. Scott, tressorer; W. R. Hayes, secretary and general manager.

### MARRY SUNDAY.

COUPLE TO WED AT MASSAC UHURCH.

Two well known people will he married at the Methodist ohnreh at Massac Sonday. They are Mr. Thad Gish and Miss Rhoda Pierce, both of the Mt. Ziou neighborhood. It will be the second marriage of the groom Both are about 50 yeers of ege, and have many friends in the county.

### INDIANA KILLING.

Clinton, Iud., March 10-News has renched here that Ed Nowling wes instantly killed and John Hasseo was fatally injured by Dick Gibbons in a saloom at Tyferd, U. Gibbons need a shotgun. He quarreled with Nowling. Ho went home and returned with a shotgun, when he found Nowling and iinssen together and shot them down. Nowleg operated a cont mine. Gibbons is in jeil at Rockville.

Too Much to Believe.
"Six feet in his boots!" exciaimed
Mrs. Beeswax. "What will the insoience of the world come to, I wonder? Why, they might as well tell me the man had eix beads to his hat!"-Pear



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